## THE GHOST STORY

Told to Queen Victoria by the Marchio ess of Ely and Vouched for by Four Persons

Who Had Experienced the Astounding Visitations of the Tapestry Chamher of Tottenham Rall.

[\* Shortly before Prince Albert's death to conversation at Windsor Castle turned on the operation of glosts. The Manchioness of Ely respectively. The following extraordinary story. The Queen polled that she "did not believe in such things, it desired that the story should not be mentioned force the prince, as," said her Majesty, "he before the prince, as," as and the bed clothes were pulled of, though it atmosphere is the stational set of the prince, as the bed clothes were pulled of, though it atmosphere is an appearance of the interview of the lady of the lady of the lady or her doings in the closest and under the bed, our saw nothing.

Mr. Dale goes on to say that he endeavored to account for it in some ench way as I had formerly done, having never up to that time heard our word of the lady or her doings in that room. He adds, "I did not see the lady

rector and rural dean in the late Established (Church of Ireland, and a justice of the peace for two counties.)

The Ghost Story That was Told to Queen Victoria.

About the close of the last century my father was juvited by Mrs. Tottenham to meet a large party at the hall. He rode, as was then the vaual custom in Ireland, with his pistols in his holsters. On arriving he found the house full, and Mrs. Tottenham to him the tapestry chamber for the night, which, however, he gladly accepted, having never heard any of the stories connected with it.

dowever, he had hardly covered himself However, he had hardly covered himself in the bed when something heavy leaped upon it, growling like a dog. The ourtains were turn back and the bedclothes stripped from off the bed! Supposing that some of his companions were playing tricks, he called out that he would shoot them, and, seizing a pistol, he fired it up the chimney, lest he should wound one of them. He then the should wound one of them.

deliberately, as before, toward the close! I instantly rushed at her and threw my right arm sround her figure, exclaiming, "Haf! have you now!" To my utter astonishment my arm passed through her, and came with a thud against the bedpost and curtains, at which spot she then was. The figure quickwhich spot she then was. The figure quickened its pace, and as she passed the skirt of her dress lapped up against the curtaine, and I marked distinctively the pattern of her gown—a stiff flowered or brocaded silk.

Again I rubbed my eyes, thought upon the vagaries of vision, and soon went to sleep. That I had seen and endeavored to grasp a ghost never came across my mind; my pulse was not quickened one throb. I fancied I could make out some scientific reason for it. However, I told the story at breakfast next morning. My father, who bad himself suffered from the lady's visit so long before, never said a word, and it passed as some folly of mine. So slight was the impression it made on me at the time that, though I slept many a night after in that room, I never thought of watching or looking out for anything, and doubtless the poor form often passed me in my sleep into her mysterious closet. I afterward heard that my father had written to a friend, felling him that I also had seen Miss Tottenham in the tapestry-room.

And the result of the control of the

found every article scattered about the now Miss Tottenham had "regularly turned them out of the house," and orders had been

> illiard-room. Upon hearing this I determined to write to the Rev. Chorles Dale, then incumbent of a parish near Dover, telling him what had occurred to myself in that room, and that the evidences of supernatural appearances there were so strong and continued for several generations that I was anxious to put them together, and should consider it a great favor if he would tell me whether anything had happened to him in that room, and of what nature. He then for the first time mentioned the matter, and from his letter now before me I make the following extract:

Mere, then, is the written testimony of a beneficed English clergyman, occupying the responsible position of tutor to the young Marquis of Ely, a most soner-minded and unimpressionable man. He repeats in 1867 almost the very words of my father when detailing his experience in that room in 1790 —a man of whose existence he had never been cognizant, and therefore utterly igno-rant of his knowledge of Miss Tottenham's doings in that room nearly eighly years before.

which seemed to thrust their spears as the dogs gave chase.

One night, however, I sat up much later than usural to fluish an interesting article in Blackscook's Magarine. The full moon was shining clearly through two large windows, making all as clear, so to speak, as day. I was just about getting into bed, and happened to be looking at the door, when, to my great surprise, I saw it open quickly and nonselessly, and as quickly and noiselessly did it shut again, and the tall figure of a lady in a stilf dress proceeded to pass through the room toward one of those currious closets before mentioned, which was in the opposite corner.

I followed her with my eyes in as'onishment my sight. I robbed my eyes, I thought of Sir David Brewster's theories, and despension where the door again opened and shut in the same tall lady proceeded to prass through the gain and munuition to go to shoot seabirds early next morning, when the door again opened and shut in the same noiseless mather, and the same tall lady proceeded to prass through the room toward one of those of a given the seame noiseless mather, and the same tall lady proceeded to cross the room quietly and deliberately, as before, toward the close. I instantly rushed at her and threw my right arm sround her figure, exclaiming, "Half" have you now!" To my utter astonishment my arm passed through her and exhibiting the broaded flowers of the dresses worn in that day.

Lawis, Asad don't occur to me at the moment of the ministers manifold and solve class and only clearly through the bedievely and the poposition shall be heirs of salvation." He minister mathematically and the poposition of the same of the sale of the winders of the same of the sale of the winders of the sale of t of the wierd old mansion. I have not heard whether poor Aunie Tottenham has conde-scended to revisit it, or is wholly banished

In the farmhouse porch the farmer sat, With his daughter having a coay chat; She was his only child, and he Thought her as fair as a girl could be. A wee bit jealous the old man grew, if he fancied any might come to woo; His own pet lamb and her loving care He wished with nobody cise to share.

## ACTRESSES

Whose Photographs Sell Readily-Patti, Bernhardt and Materns, and Maud Branscome Much Admired, but

Mary Anderson Understands the Business Better and Poses to Better Advantage -Geistinger and Nilsson.

"The business of photographing actresses," said a prominent dealer in stage pictures to a New York Times reporter recently, "was started in this city hiteen or twenty years started in this city filteen or twenty years ago. For some years the pictures had an extraordinary sale at high prices, and up to the present time their popularity has been constantly on the increase. The business has, however, for some time past ceased to be very profitable to the first class photographers who produce the originals, owing to the fact that thousands of cheap copies have been thrown on the market, and neonle will the fact that thousands of cheap copies have been thrown on the market, and people will scarcely pay fifty cen's for a picture when they can get the same thing, with a little less finish, for five ceuts. The demand has now grown to be universal, and every peddler and small shopkeeper has in his stock the likenesses of half the actresses in the country in every possible variety of poss. Of course, many of the photographs are copyrighted, but the dealers in the cheap pictures easily overcome that difficulty in the case of a foreign the dealers in the cheap pictures easily overcome that difficulty in the case of a foreign
star by sending abroad for her likeness,
there being no international copyright law;
and in the case of a domestic beauty, all
her pictures cannot well be copyrighted, it
being too expensive to pay. A New York
photographer is said to have paid Oscar
Wilde \$1500 for the exclusive right to take
that exhedic contleman's portrait and to Wilde \$1500 for the exclusive right to take that seshetic gentleman's portrait and to present him in his various bewildering attitudes to the American public. Mme. Patti and Materns are said to have received the same amount, and Sarah Bernhardt \$2500. It is reported that Mrs. Langtry has already consented for a like consideration to permit the same artist to perpetuate her lovely features by the aid of high lights and a sensitive plate.

in the bell'stern comprising theory of the food? Supposing that once of the food? Supposing the food? Supposing that once of the food? Supposing the food? Supposing the food? Supposing the food? Sup

larity of these pictures is undiminished. Vest numbers of them sell, and the face of every pretty votary of the so-called lyric stage is familiar to the very street urching through the medium of the shap windows and the stalls on which their likenesses are exposed for sale at five cents a piece. Of variety actresses, Lydra Thompson for a long time took the lead, with Pauline Markham, whose figure was pronunced by George Francis Train the finest he had ever seen. Mabel Stanley, of the Rentz-Stanley molasses blondes, Lalu Mortimer, Asline Stanley, and other stars of the bougle, all sold well, and Dolly Adams, the water-queen, whose figure was displayed in an abreviated bathing suit with absolute fidelity to nature's outlines. When the Soldene Troupe created such a faroze in 1876 the photographs of the various members of the company sold largely, and no young man's dressing-table was complete without two or three. Large numbers were sold at Yale and Havard, where the young men went wild over the troup; a club being formed at the latter institution of learning called the "Picnic Club," whose organization only continued during the time Solene and her company were in town, and whose object was to make every night during their stay in Boston a pilgrimage to the thealer where they performed, there to occupy the boxes and the front rows in the parquet, and to act the part of a very disorderly claque. In regard to variety actresses, the popular taste has seemed to run almost entirely to limbs, as if people must always see as much for the part of a very disorderly claque. In regard to variety actresses, the popular taste has seemed to run almost entirely to limbs, as if people must always see as much for the finest produced from preaching. Locations have already been along the transit of Venus, the 6th of December. They have a man way down in Florida San Table in the finest the finest with dire into the river and wo will dive i

JIM CHARLES.

for little children than any man in our country, or any other man I know of; who did more to keep the whip from the back of infancy, and said more sweet and tender things about the helpless than any other man—Charles Dickens. Compare what he did with all the sermons ever preached in England. Does any one read sermons now unless they're published in the paper? Do you know a man in Cincinnati that has got a volume of sermons? How many read Dickens? And Longfellow—a poet pure and sweet as the gurgle of a stream. But he didn't believe it; he is there, too. And the greatest man who ever trod the earth, the great human being, Shakespeare, is in hell also, if Talmage's doctrine is true. I am opposed to a doctrine which sends the good people to hell; that consigns genius to perdition, and allows idic y to be crowned and happy forever and ever. If this doctrine is Negro Minstrelsy and Author of the "Coal Black Rose,"

happy forever and ever. If this doctrine is true, every advance you make in thought diminishes your chance for heaven. But who are in heaven? John Calvin is there; so is Mr. Knoz. All the tearers of flesh, all the builders of the inquisition, all the users of instruments of torture—they're all there, happy and perfectly delighted with what they see in hell. She sai on the steps of the organ loft
Just after the second hymn;
And through nave and choir to the cool, gray spir
The sound rose faint and dim,
As they sattled themselves in the church below
For the sermon that followed next,
And I seated myself at the alto's side
As the parson took his text,

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

I marked the tender flush of her cheek, And the golden gleam of her hair, The snowy kerchief 'round her neck, And her throat all white and bare; A throat so white that indeed it might An anchorite entice; And I faintly heard the parson's word As he preached of Paradise.

Ah, who is wise when deep blue eyes
Meet his and look coyly down?
Who would but drink, nor care to think
Of enys's jealent frown?
"Twas but to bend till I felt her breath
Grow warm on my cheek, and then
My lips just softly touched her own,
As the parson said amen.

at Cameron, Tex., to guard sgainst the yel low-fever, was used for political purposes.

teers, the Lafayette Guards, of which he was captain. When the "cruel war" deranged his dramatic prospects, his "poverty, and not his will," sent him into the army, and his old skill coming to his aid, he went "on to Richmond" as a drill-ergeant with the Calhoun Guards. He fell ill after serving a The longest cucumber ever grown in the South is now on exhibition in North Carolina. It is forty-seven inches long.

Hinds county, Miss., has a debt of \$300, 000, \$200,000 of which is in bonds issued to the Natchez and Jackson railroad. houn Guards. He fell ill after serving a year and shared in several engagements, and left the army. At Richmond he formed a company, comprising Miss De Bar (sister of Ben), Wm. H. Crisp and others. They met with much favor. At the cessation of hostilities he returned to the scenes of his childhood and resided there with his brother till bis death. A lot of Confederate bonds, amounting to \$145,900, was sold recently at the rate of \$12 50 per thousand in Charleston, S. C.

It is charged that the cordon established his death.

The second of our company, in the order of their arrival, was Charley Smith. When young Charley was a splendid young fellow, handsome, with magnificent hair and fine black eves. He was for many years a scenic artist for Ludlow & Smith and James S. Caldwell; he siways drew a fine salary, but he committed the common error of expecting youth to be endless, and in thoughtless profusion his money melted away, and on the night of our unlooked-for meeting he was homeless, friendless and penniless.

His wife and son had gone before, and poor, kind-hearted Charley was left alone in this flinty-hearted world, feebly hobbling about with his stick as his only support.

Charley was a New Yorker by birth. He was originally a sign-painter, but became a The corn crop of Texas this year is estimated at 140,000,000 bushels. The value of the agricultural products of that State is \$94,071,998. A number of cotton-buyers, of long experience in handling cotton, have written to the Selma Times a protest against the use of The Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will convene at Bentonville on the 14th instant, with Bishop The Rev. E. N. George, of the Christian church, Izard county, Ark., was lately tried by the elders of his congregation and suspended from preaching. Locations have already been secured at San Antonio, Tex., by astronomers of the United States and Belgium, for observation of the transit of Venus, the 6th of December. was originally a sign-painter, but became a member of an ama-eur dramatic company. Among its members were George Jamieson and Tom McCutchen, both of whom became

eorge Washington Dixon, the Father o

poor George Washington Dixon, the father of negro minstrelsy, died in the New Orleans Charity Hospital. If a deserved tomb is ever raised to his memory, let it bear the in-scription, "Born Too Soon."

Maurice Grau and his double opera com-pany are making their way to Mexico, H-yana and South America. Monday next will be the fiftieth per-formance of Romany Rye at Booth's Theater, formance of Romany Rye at Booth's Theater, and the occasion will be duly celebrated. Patti appears this season in Dinorah. Romeo and Juliet, Huguenote, Star of the North and Semiramide, roles she has never song in America.

Chicago is tolhave a May Festival in 1884,

M. B. Leave t will commence a tour in Germany with the Rentz-Santley Novelty Company in June, 1883. Mr. Leavett will probably get left. The Handel and Haydn Society will recite the Creation in Boston on November 13th, with Miss Emma Thursby, Mr. C. R. Adams and J. F. Hinch as soloists. Charley painted the scenery, and ended by adopting it as a business, and it was by assisting him in his art that I came to know him in the heyday of his prosperity. He was a fine artist, and was so recognized after he became a resident of New Orieans. His son died early in life; when his wife was also taken he was left desolate, without an engagement and without a dollar. Charley's last sigh was breathed in the Charity Hospital.

Dixon was a man of the Erican and the Charley's last sigh was breathed in the Charity Hospital.

Dixon was a man of the Erican and the Charley's last sigh was breathed in t

MERE TRIFLES

That Have Directed the Fate of Nation and Illustrious Navigators and Writers.

Long we kept Andy Parle company that spring night at the Phonix, and keenly we reliabed the recital of anecdote and the revival of recollections of "Auld Lang Syne," as we drank, and talked, and fought our battles o'er. It was in "the wee sma' hours arent the twal" when we hade the warm.

and illustrous navigators and values of the "Coal Black Rose," as we drank, and talked, and fought our system of the "Coal Black Rose," as we drank, and talked, and fought our system of the "Closed at the French Market.

Reminiscences of a Night that Closed at the French Market.

After weeks of toil of body and brain, and the state of the st

or Sedan.

The cropping of Louis VII's chin brought on three centuries of bloodshed, and a sarcastic remark of Frederick the Great on Elizabeth Petrovon of Russia aroused that Elizabeth Petrovas of Russia sroused that virtuous empress to take such a vigorous part in the Seven Years' War that at one time Prussia seemed well nigh stricken unto death. Even Catharine II—profoundly suspicious of Potedam after the "scandal about Queen Elizabeth"—carefully examined her husband's correspondence before she concluded an allignos with the royal letterdueen Environt - Carring examined to husband's correspondence before she con cluded an alliance with the royal letter writer. It is hardly forty years since Lou Phillippe threatened war against the Texa republic because an irate citizen had sho

republic because an irate citizen had shot the trespassing pigs of the French ambassador. As it was, he prevented the "Lone Star" sovereignty from floating their European loan, and thus the king and the pigs combined hastened the annexation of Texas to the United States. The Dutch are said to have "jockeyed" us out of Malacca in exchange for Javs, by representing on the map, which our simple minded envoys took for granted, the one territory as large and the other as small, and smoog the most firmly rooted traditions of American diplomacy is one which represents the English commissioners agreeing to the surrender of Oregon "because a country in which a salmon does

results of which have been not much les momentions to culture and civilization Father Malebranche devoted himself to phi losophy siter reading Descarte's I'. Homme Cowley became a pret owing to his perusa of Spenser's Furry Queen; and Sir Joshu Reynolds had never thought of painting until Richardson's Treatise fell into hi hands. Shakespeare might have ended hi life as a prosperous wool-comber had been a prudent young tradesman; Corneille showed no liking for any literature except the law until he fell in love and felt compelled to tell the lady in poetry; and Mol pelled to tell the lady in poetry; and Moliere might have remained making tapest had not his grandmother nettled his pric by wishing that he could be an actor lii Monrose. Baiboa might never have discovered the Pacific had he not been unsuccessful as a shonkerper in Hispanicla and force monrose. Baiboa might never have discovered the Pacific had he not been unsuccessful as a shopkeeper in Hispaniola, and found it necessary to flee to the mainland, concealed from his creditors in a cask on board Eucisdo's vessel, and it is certain that, had Cortez became a well-briefed lawyer in Salamanca, he would never have lived to proudly tell Charles V that he had given him more provinces than his father had left him cities. Ignating Lovola was a soldier, and the order of Jesuits might never have been founded had he not accidentally beguiled the tedium of inaction necessitated by a wound with reading the Lives of Saints. Gibbon determined to write his famous work after listening to the monks singing vespers in the Temple of Jupiter, Rome; and La Fontaine was at aulated to cultivate religion after hearing some verses of Malherbe. Faraday might have remained a journeyman bookbinder had not kindly Mr. Dance invited him to hear Sie verses of Malherbe. Faraday might have remained a journeyman bookbinder had not kindly Mr. Dance iovited him to hear Sir Humphrey Davy lecture; and Vaucannon only took to sindying the mechanism of clocks to beguile the weary hours which he had to pass while attending his mother at confession. Had Sir James Simpson been successful in his candidacy for the post of a Highland parish doctor, the world might have lost the inestimable boon of chleroform for many years; and to the wise discretion which the college of surgeous exercised in refusing their diploma to Oliver Goldin relusing their diploma to Oliver Go smith we owe the Vicar of Wakefield and t Deserted Village.—London Standard.

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